

THE MARBLE HILL PRESS.

TWENTY FIFTH YEAR.

Marble Hill, Missouri, Thursday, November 2, 1905.

The columns of THE PRESS are always free to the people of the county for the discussion of questions of local interest.

No. 25.

The MARBLE HILL PRESS has bought a new power press and engine, and as soon as they are installed THE PRESS will be enlarged. The editor says that his opinions are multiplying and unless the paper is enlarged to make room for them they are liable to get mixed. THE PRESS is a welcome visitor to our desk and we hope the contemplated change may be of vast benefit both financially and otherwise. —East Prairie Eagle.

Missouri State Corn Show.

(Weekly Agricultural Letter.) The fact that the first prize for the best corn at the recent Macon county corn show was won by a farmer who has for several years been practicing scientific methods of corn breeding as taught by the agricultural experiment stations, emphasizes the importance of using a little science in corn growing. The additional fact that this man has, by these methods, not only improved the quality, but has increased the yield so that he now gathers from seventy-five to one hundred bushels per acre in an average season, cannot but impress the thinking man with the importance of a careful selection of his seed corn. Corn is a plant which can be changed by selection as readily as any plant known.

The ability to select ears which will produce corn of high quality and yield, is the result of scientific research and experience, but any farmer who will give the matter a little time, can become a successful breeder of seed corn. The Missouri Corn Growers Association organized for the purpose of increasing the quality and yield of the corn of the state will hold the third annual meeting at Columbia, during farmers' week, January 8th and 10th, 1906, and it will be worth many times the expense of any corn grower in the state to attend this meeting. Some of the most successful corn growers and scientists who have been instrumental in improving the corn plant will be present to address the meeting. A prominent feature of the meeting will be the State Corn Show, which is open to all farmers in the State of Missouri, and it is expected that several hundred entries will be exhibited, representing every county in the state. Every farmer who has good corn should prepare an exhibit and compete for one of the prizes which will be offered. The prizes include agricultural implements and cash prizes, aggregating more than \$400. The winning of one of these prizes will be a great advertisement for the community where the corn was produced, will be profitable to the dissemination of what is learned at the convention and will be of incalculable value to the state.

Missouri has been producing good corn for many years, but our soils are constantly decreasing in fertility, and our farmers can maintain the position we now hold as a corn-growing state only by a more careful attention to the breeding and selection of seed, as well as to the best known method for increasing the fertility of the soil.

Full information about the classification and premiums and programs for the State Corn Show may be had by addressing

M. F. MILLER, Secretary Missouri Corn Growers Association, Columbia, Mo.

CALIFORNIA LETTER.

I find by further acquaintance that California malaria is fully as bad as the Missouri or Arkansas brand. I have been in bed most of the time for two weeks and still it holds out. Some people claim that when California land is put under irrigation it becomes malarious, and it may be so. I received a letter from a real estate broker of San Francisco the other day that confirms this theory about irrigation and malaria. This firm has land for sale almost all over California, but in their letter to me say in part: "We would strongly advise you to avoid the great interior valleys which extend from Kern county to Shasta county, as well as any location where irrigation is generally practiced. We can not advise you too strongly on this point. We have seen, over and over again, men broken in health from long residence in these irrigation districts seeking the coast counties of Central California to recuperate. Why do these great interior valleys of Sacramento, San Joaquin, Fresno, and the others, where malaria is rampant and so heat as to be oppressive at times?"

ness and productiveness of soil with some of the coast counties," etc.

It is quite likely this real estate broker is right, and if health is any consideration it would doubtless pay to keep out of these great "hot furnace," malarious valleys.

While enjoying(?) the pleasures(?) of being sick with malaria, I have employed part of my time in reading "How I Worked My Way Around the World," by Harry Steele Morrison, a book 6x9 inches, containing over 400 pages. Mr. Morrison was reared at Mattoon, Ill., and at the age of sixteen he started out with \$25 or so to travel around the world, and from the record he gives us, he certainly succeeded admirably. This is a very interesting book for a lad to write—in fact, it is the most interesting book of travels I have read for a long time. I would advise energetic boys to get this book and read it; not to stimulate them to travel, but to lives of industry and usefulness. It would be a good book to place in the Will Mayfield College library. The book is published by the Christian Herald, New York. To satisfy my curiosity as to whether or not this was a true history of travel, I wrote to the postmaster at Mattoon with regard to the matter, and this is his reply:

Mattoon, Ill., Sept. 11, 1905. Harry Morrison was raised in this town. His father still lives here. He worked his way around the world and is now attending college at Princeton, N. J.

A short time ago I was shown quite a relic in the way of an old paper. The paper is an exact reprint of June 17, 1775 (reprint made in 1875). It is called the "Bunker Hill Centennial" (Mass.). On the first page the editor starts out like this: "The sun fell with its full force on the American camp on the 16th June, 1775; the earth was parched up, but the vigorous frames and patriotic spirit of the soldiers were proof against its influence," etc. On another page there is a picture: "A correct view of the late battle at Charleston, June 17th, 1775." There is also a call in the paper from Gen. Washington for troops. In part the call reads: "The encouragement at this time to enlist is truly liberal and generous—namely, a bounty of \$12; an annual and sufficient supply of good and handsome clothing; a daily allowance of a large and ample ration of provisions, together with sixty dollars a year in gold and silver money on account of pay, the whole of which the soldier may lay by for himself and friends, as all articles for his subsistence and comfort are provided by law without any expense to him," etc. The call winds up with "God save the United States."

In the way of advertising in the "Bunker Hill Centennial" we find Perry Davis' Pain Killer, Silver Tipped Shoes, Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, and an ad. of the New York Sun in such small type that it requires a reading glass to make it out.

This paper was brought here by an eastern man (New Hampshire). He and his wife died; afterwards the house was rented and the renter discovered this paper; he has been offered \$5 for this copy, but he wants \$50. From the same source I have lately gotten possession of an old leather-covered book, 4x7 inches and over 500 pages. This book is called "Political Text-book." It contains the Declaration of Independence; a sketch of the lives of the fifty-three men that signed the Declaration of Independence; the Constitution of the United States; the inaugural addresses and the first annual messages of all the presidents, from Washington to Tyler; the farewell addresses of George Washington and Andrew Jackson, together with an appendix containing a variety of useful tables, etc. Altogether this is quite a relic in the way of a book, and to collectors of old books might be worth several dollars.

As the long rainless season is nearing its end and the rainy season approaches, one rather dreads the change. With all the dust and the intense hot weather, occasionally, one grows to like the dry season. Day after day, week after week, the farmer goes about his work not the least disturbed by the rain—no umbrella or coat to bother with—for fear a shower will overtake him on the road. If this dry season lasted one half the year, still many farmers would not be

of bushels of prunes were lost by the rain.

In a recent letter I mentioned the name California being Spanish, and meaning hot furnace. Since writing that, I notice in Cram's Family Atlas of the World, 1901, page 335, he says: "California, from the Spanish name Caliente-fornalla, meaning hot furnace," etc. Quite similar to the interpretation I gave, still a little different.

There seems to be a tremendous demand this summer for California dried fruit and nuts, and mostly at good prices. Everything in the dried fruit line is snatched up by speculators as soon as it comes off the curing trays. Some of it is hardly cured enough to save in a damp climate. The apricot crop was mostly disposed of several weeks ago at rather low figures, about 5¢ cents per pound. But peaches sold mainly at good prices, about 8¢ cents per pound. Pears, 9 to 10¢ cents; almonds, 10¢ cents. The prune crop will not be on the market for some time yet, and olives still later.

There is a mercantile firm here in Corning trying a new plan on packing fruit this season. They are packing all kinds of cured fruit in neat one-pound packages, with receipts and other printed matter on each (paper) package, and these one-pound packages are packed in neat wooden boxes, nicely labeled. This packing is done by a machine invented by a citizen of Maywood colony.

It is said that the attendance at the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland, Oregon, was 1,000,000 by about August 15th. Portland people are said to be jubilant over the financial prospect of the fair, and claim that it will not only pay expenses, but will pay a dividend to stockholders.

I notice on the Southern Pacific road they have put on extra trains to accommodate fair passengers, and often the trains have two engines attached to them. It is not the "Midway P." nor "Pike" at the Lewis and Clark Fair, but the "Trail."

The Corning Grammar School opened on September 18th with an enrollment of 237. There are seven teachers, a kindergarten department having been added this year. The latter department is under the charge of a young lady from Utica, N. Y., who has had several years' experience in kindergarten work in that city. There are twenty-eight pupils in the kindergarten. The Corning High School commenced one week before the grammar school with an enrollment of fifty or more.

There have been several deaths of school children reported in California this fall from lockjaw, and to be caused from vaccination. There is a compulsory law in this state with regard to vaccination. "Majority rule" seems all right usually, but in this case it hardly seems fair.

M. A. WALLACE, Corning, Cal., Oct. 3, 1905.

Our Correspondents.

Gravel Hill. EDITOR PRESS:—I'll try to give you a few items from our town. Health is very good at this time. The farmers seem to be busy getting their wood for the winter and gathering corn.

J. D. Allen sold his farm last week to an Illinois man; consideration \$3,250. The Williams Cooperage Company has a man in this vicinity looking after timber having in view the location of a mill some where in this vicinity.

W. N. Nanney and wife of Scopus were in our town last Friday visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. N. Robins. A. R. Lessley of our town made a business trip to Jackson Saturday. There's a rumor going the rounds which says we are to have a railroad thru our section soon. The rural delivery mail boy is making his regular trips now. Our blacksmith is on the road to recovery—he says it's a boy. Success to THE PRESS.

PEANUT. Health is very good with the exception of bad colds.

Born—To Carl Shetley and wife Oct. 27, a fine girl baby, reports Dr. Wagner. A protracted meeting is in progress at Krallman schoolhouse. D. R. Bollinger and wife visited Wm. Shetley and family Sunday. Loss Darrell has rented F. D.

Loss Darrell lost a fine horse last Saturday.

Miss Norma Whitener visited home folks Saturday and Sunday.

Zach Rhodes and family visited at the home of N. A. Bollinger Sunday.

Forest Bollinger and wife, after a wedding trip to Cape Girardeau, returned home Thursday.

A. J. Beal and son Burette, visited Forest Bollinger and wife Sunday.

Our farmers are all busy gathering corn. It is of an inferior quality this year.

The people of Gravelton are expecting a railroad thru their town in the near future. The railroad company have made a survey for the right-of-way.

Amos Beal and Amza Kinder attended Sunday school at Krallman Sunday evening.

Henry and Adolph Haynes and their families were the guests of Robert Shetley Sunday.

UNCLE PETEAL.

James Creek.

Health is very good in this part of the country now.

The factory will quit taking bolts this week and the people are rushing them in. Our people will miss the factory when it gets away.

Our school is progressing nicely under the careful management of W. D. Mayfield. He seems to understand his business.

It begins to look a little like winter is approaching about here. It snowed a little last Sunday.

John F. Mayfield and wife were the guests of J. F. Mayfield Saturday night and Sunday.

J. F. Mayfield is making preparations to build him a new house.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Dave Long, a plow boy.

A good mare died for Dave Long last Sunday.

Our merchant seems to be doing a good business.

As news is rather scarce, I will close, wishing THE PRESS success.

LITTLE BILL.

Tallent.

One of our young school teachers started to a ciphering match at the Henson schoolhouse last Friday night with a wagon load of young ladies, and on his way back turned the wagon upside down and spilt his passengers in the road.

Stave hauling is the order of the day now.

Some of our people are not doing so well, and not much show for them to get done soon unless it quits raining.

Emanuel Lorraine is up now, we understand.

Shell & Denman shipped two loads of stock Monday, a load of sheep and a load of cattle.

J. W. Tallent, our merchant, went to St. Louis Monday on business.

Our literary society meets at the Barber schoolhouse next Friday night. The question for debate is: "Resolved that Women have more influence than Men in the Promotion of Morality and Religion."

Besides the debate there will be a nice program by the school. Everybody should come and see what oratory we have in our society.

If I see this in print, I will write again. VIVA VOCE.

Bessville.

(Arrived too late for last week.)

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and babe came up from near Puxico Thursday for the benefit of their health but were too late to benefit their babe by a change as it died Saturday. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mauk and the little body was laid to rest in Union cemetery. Quite a large crowd of our people gathered at the funeral to show the strangers their sympathy.

Cleve Davis has moved to Bessville.

Our Spain has moved on the Dan Whitener farm.

Timothy Hawn's team became unmanageable while crossing Crooked creek during the recent high water, and came near overturning the wagon.

Charley Hale is at home recuperating from a recent sick spell.

Dr. Gale of Marquand was in our town recently on professional business.

Collector Henry Elfrank was in Bessville Friday.

Ina Maluca has been suffering from a light attack of pneumonia.

Hon. J. M. Welker has returned home from Pemiscot county and contemplates shipping a car load of hogs this week.

Harold Welker is having a round

river helping replace fencing carried away by the recent high waters.

Fayette Bass took the blue ribbon at the mule show for the best young mule.

Several of our citizens have taken stock in a fine coach horse to be kept at Glen Allen.

B. VILLIAN.

Gipsy.

(Arrived too late for last week.)

Corn gathering is in order. The crop along Castor is short on account of the high water July 30.

A. J. Jackson, Misses Fulbright, and Masters, Will and Jasper Gilliland have gone to Dunklin county to pick cotton.

Daniel Shrader and family, who have been picking cotton in Dunklin county, returned home Sunday.

Miss Kate Perkins visited at Allen Dunn's Sunday.

V. Fox is mail carrier now from Gipsy to Zalma.

Messrs. W. D. Hinkle, G. W. Kerr and others shipped a car load of hogs and cattle to St. Louis last week.

Mrs. Eliza Bridges of Shrader hollow is a guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Hinkle.

Rev. Abernathy and wife and Rev. Joseph Shrader have gone to Dunklin county to hold a protracted meeting. We hope much good will result.

Born—To W. W. Gilliland and wife October 19, a fine girl baby. This makes thirteen children in Mr. Gilliland's family; all living.

Jonas Fish and family are suffering with chills.

Mrs. McNew and son Fred, are the guests of C. P. Hovis and family.

F. Lacy and wife and little son, passed thru Gipsy recently enroute to Castor river bottoms.

Mrs. L. Hinkle shipped a number of cattle to the St. Louis market recently.

Our public school is progressing nicely under the management of Mrs. Yount.

Whooping cough prevails in this section and our teacher is afflicted with it too.

Eso.

Tallent.

We are having some cool weather at present and our farmers are busy getting their winter's wood.

Mrs. Ada Stady went to Marble Hill last week on business.

Several of our people attended the funeral services of Mrs. Doc Sitzes at Union church Sunday.

Mr. Criddle and family of near Oak Ridge are visiting their many relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. W. G. Kitchen and daughter, Miss Mary, went to Patton Saturday afternoon on business.

Our clever merchant, J. W. Tallent, was in St. Louis the first of last week on business.

Quite a number of our young people attended the ciphering match at the Henson schoolhouse last Thursday night. On their return homeward the wagon was overturned but fortunately no one was hurt.

Rev. L. R. Mauk came to Pleasant Valley church Sunday to preach but as there was a misunderstanding among his members as to the time of services, he failed to get a congregation so postponed his appointment until the regular time.

Mr. H. E. Stone and Miss Olive Harmon were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quintus Harmon, Sunday morning. Both of the young people were reared in this community and are highly esteemed by everybody. The young people will make their home at Flat River. Their many friends wish them a long, prosperous married life.

Don't forget the debate Friday night. An interesting program is being prepared and a "large" time is anticipated.

LORENA DOORE.

The Jar of Coughing

Hammer blows, steadily applied, break the hardest rock Coughing, day after day, jars and tears the throat and lungs until the healthy tissues give way. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral stops the coughing, and heals the torn membrane.

"I always keep Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house. It gives perfect relief whenever any of my dear ones are hard-coughed. I have used it for a great many years and can assure all about it." —Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Vermont, N. Y.

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufactured at St. Louis, Mo.

Write your name and address on a card and send it to the publisher of THE PRESS, Marble Hill, Mo., and you will receive a free copy of the original Order of Publication as the same appears at page 160, volume No. 11, in any office.

Order of Publication. Probate Court, Bollinger county, Missouri, August term, 1905. Monday, the 1st day of term, and 14th day of the month.

Estate of Joseph Casey, } Order of a Minor, } Publication. C. A. Sander, Guardian, } Now, comes C. A. Sander, guardian and curator of said minor and estate, and appearing to the court that on account of the cessation of the authority of said guardian and curator, he will be required to make and file in this court a just and true exhibit of the account between himself and his ward for the purpose of final settlement; that because the fact that the person entitled thereto cannot be served with a copy of said exhibit and written notice of the day on which, and court in which, said settlement is to be made;

Now, it is ordered by the court that notice be given to said ward, and all others interested, that said exhibit has been filed herein, and that final settlement of the said guardianship and curatorship will be made in this court, at the courthouse, in the town of Marble Hill, said county, on the 14th day of November, A. D., 1905; that such notice be by publication of this order for four weeks before the 1st day of next November term of this court, in THE MARBLE HILL PRESS, a newspaper printed in the English language and published in said county.

STATE OF MISSOURI, } ss. J. John W. County of Bollinger, } Sam p l e, Judge of the Probate court in and for said county, hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the original Order of Publication as the same appears at page 160, volume No. 11, in any office.

Witness my hand and seal of said court, this 1st day of August, 1905.

ATTEMPTS TO RAISE PAY CHECK AND GETS PINCHED.

Last Saturday just before noon, a young man giving his name as G. M. Rolens and claiming Bollinger county as his home, presented a raised check at the pay window of the Miners & Merchants Bank of Flat River and was arrested for his trouble.

When the check was presented for payment cashier, A. C. Norwine, noticed that the check had been made and requested the young man to wait while he investigated. He then called up the Federal office and found that the check, dated September 20, had been issued for \$1.00. Asking Rolens to wait while he tried to get the money elsewhere, Mr. Norwine stepped out and returned shortly with Deputy Sheriff Fraser who placed the young man under arrest.

When taken before Squire Covington Rolens admitted having raised the check; and said he had heard others talk of it being an easy way to get money and thought he would try it. Squire Covington fixed his bond at \$1000, and in default, Rolens was sent to jail to await the action of the grand jury. He took his arrest coolly and did not seem to realize the seriousness of the charge against him. He said he had worked but two shifts, one in each half of September, and that he had gone to his home in Bollinger county and the checks had been sent him there. That he cashed one at the Peoples Bank and raised the other intending to get the money to buy a farm. He had thirty-six dollars in his pockets when arrested.

—Lead Belt News.

Order of Publication. STATE OF MISSOURI, } ss. County of Bollinger, } ss. In the Probate Court for the county of Bollinger, and State of Missouri, August term, 1905.

D. W. Burford, Admr., } Order of the estate of } Publication. John H. Turley, Dec'd, } Now, on this day comes D. W. Burford, administrator of the estate of John H. Turley, deceased, presents to the court his petition, praying for an order for the sale of so much of the real estate of said deceased as will pay and satisfy the remaining debts due by said estate, and unpaid for want of sufficient assets, accompanied by the accounts, lists and inventories required by law in such case, on examination whereof it is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased be notified that application as aforesaid has been made, and that unless the contrary be shown on or before the first day of the next term of this court, to be held on the 13th day of November, next, an order will be made for the sale of the whole, or so much of the real estate of said deceased as will be sufficient for the payment of said debts; and it is further ordered that this notice be published in THE MARBLE HILL PRESS, a newspaper published in this county, for four weeks before the next term of this court.

STATE OF MISSOURI, } ss. John W. County of Bollinger, } ss. Judge of the Probate court here in and for said county, hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the original Order of Publication therein referred to, as the same appears of record in my office.

Witness my hand as Judge of said court, and the seal of my said court. Done at my office in Marble Hill in said county, this 4th day of September, A. D., 1905.

JOHN W. SABLE, Judge of Probate.

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Now, it is ordered by the court that notice be given to said ward, and all others interested, that said exhibit has been filed herein, and that final settlement of the said guardianship and curatorship will be made in this court, at the courthouse, in the town of Marble Hill, said county, on the 14th day of November, A. D., 1905; that such notice be by publication of this order for four weeks before the 1st day of next November term of this court, in THE MARBLE HILL PRESS, a newspaper printed in the English language and published in said county.

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